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#### MAINLAND BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

In his circular of June 2 Henry Clews, the New York financier, speaks at ngth on the demands of railroad enterprises for money, saying:

"It is stated that fully 15,000 miles of new road have been projected in the nth, and if the same ratio is observed in Western States-which is more than likely-it is easy to see that the next two or three years will witness an unusual period of new railroad construction. This will, of course, be beneficial to the country at large and promises continued prosperity for the iron and steel industry. But what will be its effect on the stock market? Prices of securities are already so high that satisfactory investments are difficult to find. The bond market is still congested by a lot of unsalable issues held by bankers in the hope of lodging them in investors' strong boxes. Ordinarily an increase in the supply of securities is apt to weaken the market, especially when values are high. This situation leaves the financing of new railroad issues a somewhat difficult problem."

Mr. Clews says that bountiful crops at present prices will insure another ear of general prosperity and mentions that the cotton acreage will show an increase of 2,700,000 acres. He thinks that a single poor season of crops would ot involve the serious consequences of five or ten years ago, because since then the farmers in both the South and West have not only got out of debt but generally have money in bank. Mr. Clews gives the following estimate of the business situation:

"Business conditions continue generally satisfactory. There is more or less complaint of high prices, and some recession in values of commodities as well as securities would no doubt be beneficial. But until supply overtakes demand and credit has been strained to the utmost-neither of which contingency is yet in sight-it seems useless to expect any important reaction. From the West all accounts are favorable and optimistic. There prosperity continues at high tide. The South, too, is hopeful and is making rapid progress. Some uneasiness is manifested over the political outlook this fall, and also at the continued exposures of graft in corporations. In the latter agitation, however, there is no argument for lower prices. On the contrary, the elimination of such abuses should be encouraging to stockholders; while the raising of business standards generally, which will undoubtedly follow as a result of so much 'muck-raking,' will be beneficial in many directions."

In Honolulu the remark has been heard that the sugar market is usually low when times are good on the Coast and vice versa. This may have been among coincidences of the past, but the natural expectation is that high prices for commodities of general consumption will not be exceptional of sugar. At festivities in charge have limited those present the trend of the sugar market is upward and general prosperity must tend to increase consumption of the article. With the prospect as bright on the mainland as Mr. Clews portrays it, Hawaii should be prepared to make the best of the tide of prosperity anticipated,

All that is wanting to that end is an assured supply of labor. No single scheme on foot is likely to be everything that is needed, therefore it will not do for supporters of one scheme to oppose efforts on behalf of other schemes. It thing to say.

is safe to say that the measures of most lasting benefit will be the most gradual of accomplishment. Therefore makeshifts that promise immediate relief should not be despised. In this line may be placed the Philippine labor scheme, the temporary nature of which is shown in the condition stipulated of safegnarding the return of the laborers. For a permanent supply of domiciled labor, to meet the return of the laborers. For a permanent supply of domiciled labor, to meet the return of the laborers. For a permanent supply of domiciled labor, to meet the return of the laborers. For a permanent supply of domiciled labor, to meet the return of the laborers. For a permanent supply of domiciled labor, to meet the return of the laborers of the institution. To meet these two sources and bearding scholars are inost unsatisfactory as well as far too limited from the building is two stories and in this section on the ground floor the number of applicants. The school department has been crowded into Pauahi, Science and Charles R. It is that the measures of most lasting to say.

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the Washington ideals, there must of necessity be prolonged effort and the excreise of much patience. It will no doubt in due time be realized. What is
required is the attracting of laborers of a class suitable for American citizenship who can adopt themselves to the climate and the work. Already the inducements of wages and other advantages here are such as few communities
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when he came to and when he left Funahou, his marital relation, and his
present address. We want these facts
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buildings for the bearding department and to so remodel Bingham hall
as to furnish new recitation and lecture
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It seems more and more desirable, as the public discussion of the Nunanu mera proceeds, that the Honolulu Engineers' Association should appoint a special that the record is complete. Later we have been far from satisfactory. com responsible sources and which should be investigated;

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instead of through a tunnel in the solid embankment of the dam. 5. That the earth of which the dam is being built is being banked in a round form, highest at the middle and sloping both ways, instead of being the institution may well expect un- refectory. The style of architecture made highest at the edges and lowest in the middle, the result of which will measured support. be that after the water seeps into the surface of the dam it will have a ten

dency to cause the sides of the dam to slough off. These charges are serious ones, how serious only a trained engineer can tell. The general public knows enough about the matter to be seriously alarmed and it would be a great public service if the Engineers' Association would appoint a special committee of competent men to report upon the matter.

# TIME TO WAKE UP.

The yachts racing from San Francisco will soon be here but as yet no regufar reception program has been planned. Lack of funds seems to be delaying departments, 311 in the Punahou Prep- and equally distant from the inner matters. The Promotion Committee would provide the necessary finances to aratory School, and 32 in the Kinder- ends of the two dormitories. The matters a total of 501. This is grounds will be terraced and the walks receive the yachtsmen in fitting style, but there is no money in the treasury to garten, making a total of 501. This is grounds will be terraced and the walks devote to that purpose. The Hawaii Yacht Club would take hold of the thing a gain of about 25 per cent and in the so located as to make the spring the furnity of the spring the furnity of the preparatory school there has been central feature.

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The devote to that purpose. The Hawaii Yacht Club would take hold of the thing a gain of about 25 per cent and in the so located as to make the spring the furnity of the spring the spring the furnity of the spring the spr incurred. So the matter stands and the winning yacht is liable to make port graduating classes this year are also ward appearance and as much alike any day and find Honolulu all unready to receive her. So far no direct appeal banner classes. We have almost 30 in in arrangement of rooms as conditions has been made to the merchants regarding this race which is doing so much to the college and almost 60 in the prep-Las been made to the merchants regarding this race which is doing so much to the college and almost 60 in the prepadvertise Hawaii. Twenty-five hundred dollars of the balance of the fund sub- aratory school. scribed to send the delegates to Washington was turned over to defray expenses will be able to report a credit balance stories high with large attles lighted in connection with the race. This amount has been completely exhausted by the purchase of the two trophies and the outfitting of La Paloma. Mainland for many a weary year. papers have devoted much space to the race and have dilated upon the reception to be accorded the yachtsmen in Honolulu and the entertainment in store for them. Instead of the town being en fete, the reception and entertainment arrangements appear to be on the point of collapse. Accounts of the transpacific yacht race will appear in periodicals all over the world. Honolulu cannot afford to let the quality of her hospitality be impeached. The announcing whistle may blow at any moment now. It is time to wake up!

---As a matter of fact the unlawfully converted funds, about which the grand jury's presentment on Judiciary Department finances has been made, were Florence Carter, another old Punahou not department funds in the proper sense of the word. They were maneys student, will take one of the vacancies placed in the custody of the circuit courts and, although their safe keeping was Punahou is thus getting back her own partly a matter of department routine, they were only to be withdrawn from the stated depository under specific sanction of the circuit courts originally receiving them. Once upon a time such funds were handled and accounted for school by the clerical chief of the department, but one day the First Circuit Court promulgated a declaration of independence regarding its receipts of moneys to be held pending adjudication of their disposal. From that say almost precisely things went crooked.

Frank 8. Dodge was misunderstand by an Advertiser man last Friday relative to his "rubbering" trip to Mani. The Bishop estate lands adapted to the old days we are to keep unchanged. rubber sultivation are none of them on Mant. It was on account of inquiries and that is the true Panahou spirit. for lands of the estate on Hawall in that relation that Mr. Dodge visited the boursey, the respect for labor, the simsubber plantations on Mani. Otherwise, the Advertises article in question holds

good for what it inferred of further development of the Hawaiian rubber

Those two plantation companies in Kan certainly deserve all the commendation they receive from the Committee of Forestry of the Beard of Agriculture. Their extensive works for forest protection, from which permanent benefit to themselves was problematical, was a fine exemplification of public spirit.

The trustees of the Chamber of Commerce have decided to hold their meetings in secret, as the presence of reporters interferes with freedom of expression. They only need a goat, a password and a grip now to be entitled to a masonic charter.

Insurance companies that will only do the right thing by San Francisco under legal compulsion must be prepared to employ rhinoceros-hided canvassers for new business in the restored city when it arises,

However erratic was La Paloma's course on the trip up, she is reported on s bee-line coming back,

"Does inspection inspect?" a local contemporary inquires. Ask Howland.

(Continued from Page 1.) tain there's a fine chorus in the crowd

before me.

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music failing to flow Mr. Jones said that he wished some of the spirit 59 or '69 or '79 or '89 for that matter was around. The boys of those days had go in them and would sing a song at the drop of the hat. The ejection of officers of the asso

dation resulted as follows: President, Alexander; vice-president, Judge A. Perry; secretary and treasurer, Miss Rhoda Green,

An executive committee will be appointed later.

The program included musical selections but as no one was present to lead the singing, this portion of the exer-cises had perforce to be eliminated and Professor A. F. Griffiths, President of the college, was introduced to the audience. He said:

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. "Friends of Punahou: It is a pleasure to me to have the privilege for the tion which means so much to us all to Congress. second time of greeting the old students and friends of Punahou Our great a joy for you to come as it is tution of learning in the Territory. for us to have you here. Please ac-

a part of my five minutes to Mr. Wai-detailed plan for building improve-ferent in arrangement. The front ex-posure is 65 feet and the depth 173 feet ing Committee, who really has sure-

onstitution which you are to adopt to- requirements

hardly speak of it. To say that I am buildings conforming to a general lined, together with detailed specificaahead with these long cherished plans

is putting it mildly.

"Our treasurer, Mr. Jones, I think

"Next year, outwardly we shall be and in making new ones. Inwardly we have four additional teachers the added to our present force of 28. This will equip us finely for the best kind of work. One of these new teachers is to be Miss Charlotte Dodge who gradusted from Punahou in 1902, and Miss

We have also added courses in German and Latin in the preparatory and are constantly and adding to our curriculum. We are bound to have the best.

From the pictures of former Punahou days, one would hardly recognise school. It has changed outwardly It has new buildings and lawns an more comfort and conveniences. the thing that come down to us from

mosphere which have given Punahou her strength and to enthrone them as The A.-H. S. S. Nevi monarchs in the new Punahou which from the Coast today. we see opening out before us."

chairman of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees, was then It was as follows:

"Alumni, undergraduates and friends: One of the charms of an old establishof the charms of an old establish-construction of the will of the late Dr. ings around which cluster the associations and recollections which are treasured by the graduate members. always to be regretted when buildings which have formed the early home of band, a college pass their time of usefulness. A n out especially to be regretted when they have to be done away with entirely to make room for newer and hou now remain and the time has age, come when it is necessary in the growth and development of the college to tear these away and erect Examin larger halls to take their place. Walle 12, 1906. it is with regret that the old buildings are torn away, it is with pride and satisfaction that we see the institugrow in strength and numbers and

for us to have you here. Please accept my cordial greetings.

"The committee who have this days festivities in charge have limited those who have to speak to five minutes. In addition to the difficulty of telling in five minutes what we have done during the last year and what we expect to do in the next one, I have promised a part of my five minutes to Mr. Wal-

we want you to look at your own name, Dole and College halls, which even and the names of your friends to see with the expensive cost of maintenance

add such information as you have, r.al. Unfortunately by preliminary eskindly leave your name with Florence timate the cost was found to be far in excess of the resources of the corextreme end of the buildings which it is "The second story it is significant because it portation. The buildings which it is "The second story it is "The secon whose loyalty and aloha I may appeal. wood,
whose loyalty and aloha I may appeal. wood,
"The plans, which are based on the

That gives an organization by by Mr. Griffiths, were prepared by Mr. the same dimensions. which we may enlist the cooperation O. G. Traphagen and provide for a and stir the loyalty of those of whom boys' dormitory, a girls' dormitory and received careful consideration and the following figures: "The third important thing is the re- of design but is the modern dormitory port on the building plans. That means with the tropical features of wide la- ing necessary accommodation, much to the institution that I need nais and overhanging roofs, the three

"The buildings are to be located on rutting it mildly. the raised ground between Charles R.
"I wish to call your attention to cer-Bishop hall and the foot of Rocky Hill the school for this and grouped in a semi-circle facing the In the first place we have a old spring. The boys' dormitory will record breaking attendance-the larg- be near Rocky Hill, the girls' dormirecord breaking attendance—the lars—be near Rocky Hill, the girls' dormi-est that we have ever had, 145 in the tory near Charles R. Bishop hall and three buildings complete in every par-less that we have ever had, 145 in the tory near Charles R. Bishop hall and ticular was \$118,299. A meeting of the

"The dormitories are similar in outbuildings each 164 feet long, and 65 feet wide. Both dormitories are to be two too-something that has not happened by dormer windows. The attics are s planned in regard to light and ventilation as to be easily and cheaply con- few remarks, as P. C. Jones put it, everyone will have an opportunity to busy in executing our building plans verted into most attractive rooms should it be necessary to increase the him. shall be trying to carry on our work and second floors have eleven foot he made the mistake of his life when whole sum? I see Mrs. Jones holding the individual student. To aid us we were and second entirely around he promised to speak at suc a gather- up one finger. That may mean a capacity of either building. The first the building. The pillars are round ing. He would, however, do his best, warning to me but I guess it means without ornamentation and from their He spoke of the days of "74 and re- that she'll give a thousand dollars. number and regularity are calculated counted a number of schoolboy recol- "Some time ago, Mrs. Russell Sage to give pleasing effect. The main en- lections which amused the audience gave \$25 to a good cause. Soon after Wide steps lead to a circular anal directly in front of the doorway which opens into an entry hail. This hall extends to the \$ 2-3 foot corridor which runs from end to end through the center of the building and connexts the two side entries. Directly opposite the entry hall and across the corridor is the staircase and the only regular connection to the second floor like carridor on this floor extends the length of the building.

"The boys' dormitory has accomdations for 36 students and four teachers. There are 25 sleeping rooms, two targe tolicis and both rooms and club or social hall. Every room has at tenet two outside windows and all of the rooms open into the corridors.

dations for 26 girls and eight trachers.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) E. A. Mott-Smith denies that he is candidate for the office of Secretary of Hawaii to succeed A. L. C. Atkin-

Surveyor S. M. Kanakanui left for Hawaii yesterday to survey the Hakalau lands, which are to be opened for settlement

Mrs. Henry E. Cooper has been se flously ill since Friday following a severe operation. She is reported to be improving.

Walter Hayselden, C. H. White and Dr. L. S. Thompson, are said to be candidates for district magistrate of Kau in place of J. H. Waipuliani, de-

The Southern California girls return to their native state today by the steamship Alameda after an enjoyable visit of several weeks. They have seen about all there is to see and last week returned from a trip to the Volcano and afterwards went to Haleiwa for a few days.

( From Thursday's Advertiser.) The A.-H. S. S. Nevadan may arrive

The transport Thomas is due to arrive

BUILDING COMMITTEE'S REPORT, from San Francisco tomorrow, The report of Walter F. Dillingham, friends aboard the barkentine Lahaina

on Tuesday evening. W. A. Kinney, E. A. Mott-Smith and Withington have gone to Kai-

The Seattle Times of June 10 gives a large photograph of the Hawalian

A molymoke, a large seabird of the albatross type, was found alive on the beach at Kahului.

Two small fires in ripe cane, on Ktmore commodious quarters. But few hel and Maul Agricultural Co.'s planof the original buildings of Puna- tations, last Friday did nominal dam-

Dr. Geo. H. Huddy has been appointed a member of the Board of Dental Examiners for three years from May

J. O. Carter, the Nestor of the Democrats, is quoted as favoring Kuhlo, on the ground of experience, for reelection

C. C. Conradt has begun the shearwith the development of the slands ing season on his Kahoolawe sheep greatest desire is that it shall be as maintain its position of the first insti- ranch and intends to close out the enterprise there.

onents.

"The present quarters for the teachTo conform with the dormitories the are going to send out a number of "It was hoped that the new buildrough copies for further revision. If ings could be constructed of stone or
you are willing to go over a set and brick or some other long lived mateadd such information as you have yond the large kitchen is the pastry use the place for meetings and it could pantry and the store room, with the thus be made to serve a double purservants' land and dining room at the pose.

while the plans are extensive, it has ESTIMATED COST OF NEW BUILDdoes not conform to any of the schools been found impossible to reduce the size of the buildings without sacrific-

> tions and drawings, were submitted to contractors for figures. As per agreement, tenders were received up to yes. Alterations Bingham hall and terday noon, at which time all the bids in hand were opened. The lowest bid President's house submitted for the construction of the Expended on president's house trustees was held yesterday afternoon and it was decided to award the con tract to Lucas Brothers, the lowest bidders. It was further decided, and the Mrs. Castle's donation.\$50,000 ry out the general plan including the tion . .............. 25,600 erection on the slope of Rocky Hill of Armstrong interest a new house for the president. We Proceeds water works. 5,000 hope and expect that all the new build- Interest on funds..... 5.000 104,000.00 ings will be completed and ready for occupancy at the beginning of the Short, if all is done ..... \$ 45,659.00 school year, September 1907."

# SUPERVISOR LUCAS.

Jack Lucas was called upon for a

greatly. He was glad he had been to Russell Sage himself was confronted Punahou and had a daughter who had with the same subscription list. He just graduated, a fact of which he was saw his wife's name down for \$25 and proud. If he had a dozen more daugh- took a pen and wrote "Mr. and Mrs. hose. He rejoiced in the progress the mean. I'm not going to do that, I'm note. He rejuiced in the progress the man, to be sold to an Ars. P. C. College was making and remarked that gold to out down Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Poushau was lucky to have a min like Jones, \$2000, and don't forget that Prof. Griffiths to take charge. One \$45,000 's att'i needed to complete the thing he wanted to impress on the imprevenents." (Applause). boys and girls. When leaving college, they ought to remember their acroods singing of "Auld Lang Syne," mates. There was a tendency to think crowd lingered in the grounds for an that one was better than another and hour or more, chatting and partiaking on this account to slight old actual- of the refreshments provided This hurts feelings and should mates. be guarded against

# THE ALUMNI PRESIDENT.

### BUSINESS CARDS.

. A. SCHAEFER & CO.-Importers and Commission Merchants, Honolu-iu, Hawalian Islands.

EWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers, F. J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Importers and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

GONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.-Ma-chinery of every descrition made to

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Honolulu, Thursday, June 21, 1906.

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SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. 50 Haw, Sug. Co., 25; 80 Ewa, 23; 10 Haw, C. & S. Co., 80,

tion of the association on behalf of its

officers, "There should be something for the association to work for all the time," said he. "At present the association enter the dining hell from the side of their respective dormitories these approaches being at the two ends of the room. On the side of the dining hell opposite the main corridor, swinging doors lead to the one story part of the building and serving pantry. A hall-way leads from this room to the kitch-correction of the structure, with steel roof and frame and a coral-tamp-way leads from this room to the kitch-correction. It have been informed a gymnasium for systematic exercise, a gymnasium classes could gather for gymnasium classes cou

xtreme end of the building.

"There are about saw mames on the "The second story is reached by a alumni roll. Take 1500 of these and divide it into \$5000 and it will be read-"This list is significant because it poration. The buildings which it is staircase leading from the entry cor. divide it into \$5000 and it will be readgives to my hand the names of all of now proposed to build are three in staircase leading from the entry cor. divide it into \$5000 and it will be readgives to my hand the names of all of now proposed to build are three in staircase leading from the entry cor. divide it into \$5000 and it will be readgives to my hand the names of all of now proposed to build are three in staircase leading from the entry cor. divide it into \$5000 and it will be readgives to my hand the names of all of now proposed to build are three in staircase leading from the entry cor. divide it into \$5000 and it will be readgives to my hand the names of all of now proposed to build are three in staircase leading from the entry cor. divide it into \$5000 and it will be readgives to my hand the names of all of now proposed to build are three in staircase leading from the entry cor. which are based on the room. The study room is located di- another year will see such a building as carefully presented rectly over the dining hall and is of as I have outlined, provided for. P. C. Jones followed with a talk on "Every detail of these buildings has the finances of the college. He quoted

INGS-TWO DORMITORIES

AND DINING HALL. "In April last the plans as above out- Bid Lucas Bros., 3 buildings. \$ 118,299.00 cent . ..... Estimated cost jurnishing ... 5,000.00 other changes ..... 10,000.00 9,000.00 705.00

> Total cost .....\$ 149,659.00 AVAILABLE FUNDS.

STARTS BALL ROLLING. "We may say that we shall need \$50,-000," said Mr. Jones. During the year upon anything that may occur to contribute. I don't want to leave the place, however, today, without a start having been made. Who'll give the

would send them all to Puna- Russell Sage, \$25." That's what I call

The proceedings terminated with the

The bld. H. G. Wilder is on the The girls dermitory has accommon for the honor that had been done him those made necessary from the demetions for 26 girls and eight teachers, in electing him first president of the upon received in her collision with a marine railway having a number of reple juys and the strong Christian at | Pour private bath rooms are connected association. He bespoke the coopers whale on her recent trip to the Coast.